

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-1-1917

### Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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IF YOU ARE ONE  
of the 300 odd students who  
didn't vote today, you can't kick  
the A. S. U. M. is not run to  
suit you.

# Montana Kaimin

**KNOW THYSELF**  
And also other University men  
by joining in the talk at the  
journalism building Saturday  
night.

L. XVI.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

NO. 9.

## 1,500,000 FOR "U" DEPENDS ON SENATE

HIGGINS FATHER OF ORIGINAL  
MEASURE TO MEET EDUCA-  
TIONAL REQUIREMENTS.

## ANOTHER CLAUSE GIVES UNIVERSITY MORE LAND

Senate Kills Attempt to Allow Students  
Refund of Railway Fare  
Exceeding \$5.00.

The Higgins million dollar bond issue  
to provide for new buildings for the  
University of Montana, after being  
ended to permit an issue of \$1,500,000,  
passed the lower house of the legislature  
yesterday on third reading and has been  
sent to the senate, which is considering  
it today.

In addition, Representative Ronald  
Higgins of Missoula county obtained the  
passage of an amendment allowing the  
University \$10,000 for the purchase  
of additional campus area. The  
senate also passed the bill appropriat-  
ing \$270,000 for the maintenance of the  
University for the next two years.  
Keen interest in the welfare of the  
University was manifested by the legis-  
lators, according to W. G. Ferguson,  
Missoula correspondent at Helena. The  
opposition to the appropriations  
came from the Fergus county delega-  
tion, which was angered by Higgins' op-  
position to their bill for a normal school  
at Lewistown. This bill, which had pass-  
ed the house, was killed in the senate  
yesterday.

The bill for the equalization of rail-  
way fares of University students was  
in killed by the senate, after it had  
been revived and favorably reported by  
the committee. The bill would have re-  
duced to students all railway fares in  
excess of \$5.

## SIGMA NU PLEDGES.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the  
pledging of John Jennings and Edward  
Rust.

## Kaimin Signifies Cigarette Papers To Flathead Man

By John Markle.

A Flathead Indian would register  
"heap" surprise and would be anxious  
to visit the University if he knew that  
150 Kaimins, each big enough to note  
five columns of news to the page, were  
issued twice a week on the campus.

The word "Kaimin" in the language  
of the Selish tribe means "something  
in black and white," and has been con-  
sidered a most appropriate name for a  
newspaper. But it has now been dis-  
covered that other Indian tribes also  
have the word in their vocabularies.

To the Flathead the meaning of "Kai-  
min" is rather different from that used  
by the Selish, according to E. N. Aldrich,  
a student at the University from Ronan.  
Should a co-ed mention the word before  
a Flathead buck his impulse would be  
to offer her, not a newspaper, but a  
cigarette paper.

"Kaimin" to the Flathead, is a word  
that covers a variety of things. It may  
mean a note, a newspaper, a parchment  
on which is written peace negotiations  
or a declaration of war. But by far the  
most common meaning for it in the Flat-  
head tongue is cigarette paper.

## ARNETT GIVES COURSE TO FOREST STUDENTS

Professor E. N. Arnett, of the depart-  
ment of animal husbandry in Montana  
State college gave the last lecture this  
afternoon in the brief course he has  
been conducting at the University for the  
short course rangers of the forest school.

Professor Arnett, who has been con-  
nected with the institution at Bozeman  
for many years, has a number of personal  
friends on the University campus. He  
is the first member of the Agricultural  
college faculty to visit the campus on a  
similar mission in ten years, it is said.

## GAULT AND ORR WIN IN PRIMARY FINAL SELECTION HELD TOMORROW

### THE VOTE.

Frank Gault.....	112
Conrad Orr.....	83
James Fry.....	51

### BULLETIN.

The faculty committee on athletics  
approved the candidacies for A. S.  
U. M. manager of both Hugh Camp-  
bell and Ed Simpkins at 2 o'clock  
this afternoon.

Frank Gault and Conrad Orr will make  
the race for delegate to the executive  
committee of the A. S. U. M. at the  
final election tomorrow, James Fry hav-  
ing been eliminated in today's primary.  
Only 246 students, less than half of the  
total number registered, took the trouble  
to vote. Four ballots were thrown out  
because of students voting twice.

Besides a delegate, the students will  
select a manager for the A. S. U. M.  
and a cheer leader tomorrow. Hugh  
Campbell, a sophomore major in the  
department of business administration,  
and Ed Simpkins, a senior in the forest  
school, are the candidates for manager.

Up to 1 o'clock today the faculty com-  
mittee on athletics, which has the right  
to approve or disapprove candidates for  
managers, had not acted on the two men.  
Through a mistake in posting a letter  
to President Scheuch, the committee had  
not received the written notification  
from the executive board which it re-  
quired before taking any action. Formal  
notification was made at 11:30 today  
and President Scheuch declared that he  
would have the committee meet this af-  
ternoon.

William Kane, a sophomore in the for-  
est school is the only candidate for cheer  
leader. Whether the faculty committee  
approve or disapprove the candidates for  
manager, the election for the other of-  
ficers and questions of policy will take  
place tomorrow. The balloting hours  
will be from 9 until 12:40. The polling  
place will be in the south hallway of  
University hall.

In addition to the election of officers,  
two measures of policy will be decided  
by the student body at the polls tomor-  
row. One of them is the question of  
installing military drill, along the lines

## FACULTY TORPEDOES GRIZZLIES' HOPES

SANDERSON, NEWMAN AND EAH-  
ART LOST AFTER  
SCHOLARSHIP.

## CRIPPLED FIVE WILL MEET AGGIES FRIDAY

Nissen Uncertain What Lineup Will Be  
in Last Games of Season for State  
Basketball Title.

By Frank Gosman.

The "good ship" Montana, with her  
cargo of Bruin basketball players, while  
making preparations for her voyage to  
Bozeman was torpedoed by the "subma-  
rine" faculty scholarship committee last  
night, three men are reported lost.

It was the last trip the "Montana"  
was to make this year, and as the con-  
tract calls for the deliverance of the  
cargo—the Bruin basketball team—by  
March 2, Commander Nissen will be  
forced to make the trip with a crippled  
ship and a demolished cargo.

The cargo consisting of Sanderson,  
Jones, McQuarrie, Larkin, Newman,  
Johnson, Sailor and Eahart had been  
taken on board and the Montana was  
ready to sail this morning when the  
crash came (without warning). When  
the wreckage had been cleared away  
Sanderson, Newman and Eahart were  
among the missing. While the loss will  
be replaced with material which should  
meet all the requirements that are ex-  
pected from it, there is little doubt on  
the campus that the contract calls for  
some rough handling in the Bozeman port  
and that the old cargo was in a better  
condition to stand the trip and the knocks  
than the one that Commander Nissen  
will now have to take.

## GRADUATES WANTED TO FILL POSITIONS

President Scheuch Receives Letter Ask-  
ing for Druggists, Dentists and  
Lawyers—Other Jobs Open.

Wanted: a druggist, a dentist and a  
lawyer.

That is the request which has reached  
President Scheuch from the secretary  
of the commercial club of the town of  
Carlyle, Montana. The letter was turned  
over to Dean C. E. Mollett, of the  
pharmacy school. A graduate of the  
school has applied for the druggist posi-  
tion. It is thought that the University  
will be able to supply the town with a  
lawyer also.

This it but one of the numerous ap-  
plications for druggists received by the  
school of pharmacy. Recently five of-  
fers of permanent positions have come  
in from different parts of the state for  
graduates of the school. The positions  
pay salaries from \$85 to \$125, but Dean  
Mollett has been unable to fill the ap-  
plications. All the men who will graduate  
from the school in June are already pro-  
vided with permanent places in the drug  
business.

## Y. M. MEETS SUNDAY.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class will hold  
its regular meeting in the library build-  
ing Sunday at 2 p. m. P. L. Corbin,  
state secretary, will conduct the class.  
Plans for bettering the local Y. M. C. A.  
organization will be discussed. All Uni-  
versity men are invited.

Dr. Paul C. Phillips, professor of his-  
tory at the University, has accepted a  
position in the department of American  
history in the University of Illinois dur-  
ing the summer session.

## MONEY FOR DEBTS OF KAIMIN FOUND

Profits of Activities and Emergency Fund  
Are Haven for Student  
Paper.

The discovery of an emergency fund in  
the A. S. U. M. Apportionment at an in-  
formal meeting of the executive commit-  
tee yesterday has provided an easy way  
for the payment of The Kaimin debt  
left over from last spring without bur-  
dening any activity. This, with the  
money left over from profitable activities,  
will be used to make up for The Kaimin  
the \$240 taken away from its apportion-  
ed fund last fall to pay back debts.

To delegate Maurice Dietrich goes  
the credit for remembering that the as-  
sociation had a fund of \$250 for use in  
just such emergencies as the one in  
which The Kaimin was. It will not be  
necessary to use half of this fund, how-  
ever, as the committee has decided to  
use what money is left over from any  
activity in payment of the 1916 Kaimin  
bills. Football has already turned in  
\$50 with a possibility of \$30 more. Girls'  
basketball will have at least \$50 left  
over when the season ends tomorrow  
night. A profit is also expected from  
the varsity basketball season. It is  
thought by the executive committee  
members that the other activities of the  
spring, with the exception of debate,  
will also leave some money in the treas-  
ury.

The Kaimin debt of \$240 which is thus  
to be paid was made by the paper last  
spring before the budget went into ef-  
fect. Last fall it was paid from The  
Kaimin's fund for this year, the board  
ruling that there was no other place  
from which the money could be taken.  
The Kaimin protested at the time on  
the ground that the debt did not come  
under the budget regulations and should  
be taken from the general fund for this  
year. Recently, petitions were circulated  
on the campus asking that the \$240 be  
returned to The Kaimin. Three of the  
five petitions, bearing the signatures of  
253 students, were presented to the com-  
mittee yesterday, the other two being  
still in the hands of students. The above  
solution was reached after some discus-  
sion of way and means.

## NOTED EDITOR MAY SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Hamilton Holdt, of the Independent,  
Lecturing Through West, Due  
in Missoula in April.

If the permission of Chancellor Elliott  
is obtained, Hamilton Holdt, editor of the  
Independent, may address the students  
of the University on "The Orient" or  
"The World Peace Movement" or "Jour-  
nalism." Mr. Holdt writes President  
Scheuch that he will leave New York  
the middle of March on a lecture tour  
throughout the west, and will be glad  
to talk in Missoula. He will pass thru  
Missoula some time in April.

Mr. Holdt has spent much of his time  
traveling through the Orient lecturing,  
and in 1906 he was decorated by the  
Emperor of Japan with the order of  
the Sacred Treasure. He is also author  
of many books, the most noted one be-  
ing, "Undistinguished Americans."

## REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW 673 STUDENTS

The final registration figures show  
673 students enrolled in the University,  
the largest number in the history of the  
institution. This number includes the  
short course foresters. A number of  
music specials have not yet registered  
and some who are taking this course  
at the University are too young to do so.  
Nor does this number include those who  
are taking correspondence courses. This  
is the registration for the year since  
September. The number is arrived at  
by adding the 44 new students this se-  
mester to the registration for last se-  
mester.

## DELTA GAMMA PLANS BENEFIT "SILVER TEA"

The Delta Gamma sorority will hold  
a "Silver tea" at the chapter house on  
Ronald avenue Saturday from 3 to 6  
o'clock in the afternoon. The proceeds  
will go into the fund raised Monday by  
H. L. Heinzman for Y. M. C. A. relief  
work among the prisoners of war in  
Europe.

Several contributions have been added  
to the \$1,190.50 pledged at that time for  
this fund, but the exact amount at the  
present time has not been calculated.

## Without Pay Are You Willing---

To perform conscientiously the duties of man-  
ager of The Kaimin?

Here are some of them:

Seeing to the raising of \$50 every week from  
advertisers.

Persuading merchants to begin advertising  
and to keep on advertising.

Getting new ads to replace those which drop  
out.

Getting new ad copy from some merchants  
every issue.

Seeing to it that the accounts of the advertis-  
ers are properly kept and that their bills are  
collected every month (there are nearly 40  
accounts to handle.)

In short, being on the advertising end of the  
job at least two afternoons a week and  
usually more.

In addition, there is the mailing of 250 copies  
of The Kaimin to look after twice a week,  
and many other details of a business office.  
The manager has assistants, but the general  
oversight and responsibility and much of the  
real work devolves on him.

If you are a competent manager, and willing to  
take this job without pay, we have no ob-  
jection to your voting against giving the  
manager compensation. But we do want  
your name, so that we can turn to you if the  
amendment is voted down.

If you aren't willing, then in justice to the  
other man

## Vote To Pay The Kaimin Manager



## OUR VIEW

## Kaimin Opinion WHAT'S YOURS?

## BEFORE THE VOTER.

Two questions of policy come before the student voter at the elections tomorrow. Both, in the opinion of The Kaimin, are good measures and should be passed.

One of the proposed bills provides compensation for the business manager of The Kaimin. Experience has shown that pay is necessary if the office is to be filled for any length of time. More actual work is connected with the position than any other business office of the students, not excepting the manager of the A. S. U. M. The present system, in practice prevents any student who is working his way through college from becoming manager of The Kaimin. Many of the most competent and responsible men of the University are so engaged and the student body can get the benefit of their services in making and keeping The Kaimin a paying proposition if it will, by giving them a moderate compensation they would more than earn, allow them to work for The Kaimin rather than for some merchant downtown. The executive committee and so far as we know, every one who is at all acquainted with The Kaimin situations, favors the amendment paying the manager.

The other proposal seeks to establish military drill, compulsory for the two lower classes at the University. The simple and rational way for the student to settle this question is to ask himself whether he can conceive of any circum-

stances under which he would volunteer to go to war for his country. If he can imagine such conditions arising, he is foolish not to vote for this opportunity to get some military training before the war actually comes. It will be a sad comment on the foresight of the students if they allow the petty objections of lack of uniforms and lack of time for drill to rule their judgment tomorrow.

## IN EXPLANATION.

Professor Schwalm apparently misapprehends the spirit of the Saturday night meetings at the journalism building. In today's interview in The Kaimin he suggests that some member of the faculty give a short talk on some topic to the students at each session.

The idea of the affair is to get away from just such a system. Students can get plenty of that in the regular class room work. The hope of the "talk club" is to create a better spirit of co-operation between the faculty and students and to revive, if possible, the old art or conversation. From our experience last Saturday night we should say that such a revival is not only possible, but that a most enjoyable evening may be spent in conversation free and untrammelled by any of the usual formalities.

As for Professor Schwalm's suggestion that women as well as men be invited, The Kaimin believes that while such a condition is the ideal, it is doubtful whether it would be wise just now. "Fussing" would be apt to be the overshadowing feature of the evening.

The women have Craig hall to meet in if they so desire. The men now have the journalism building. For the present, at least, it is better that the two sexes meet separately.

## BETTER RELATIONS.

The gulf between the State College and the State University is rapidly diminishing. The latest plank to bridge the once-wide chasm is the lecture course now being given at the forest school of the University by Professor E. N. Arnett of the State College. This is the first time such relations have existed between two institutions in the past ten years. If all such exchange professors make as many friends as Professor Arnett has during his brief stay on the campus, the "gulf" between the two chief parts of the University of Montana will soon be entirely a thing of the past.

## STAFF CHANGES.

Frank Gossman, who has been holding the position of assistant sports writer on The Kaimin, is now promoted to editor of the sports page. Howard Perry, former sports editor, will resume his work as associate editor.

Time was when the freshmen class got out its own edition of The Kaimin. We have yet to hear any overtures from the class of 1920. And the co-eds—have they given up their number of The Kaimin?

## SENIOR PEDAGOGUES TO GET EXPERIENCE

Senior students in the department of education at the University will teach at the Missoula high school beginning next Monday. Nine of the faculty of the high school will act as critics, and the University students will teach under them, after consultation.

The University student teachers will be the Misses Parlee, Hemmick, Logan, Sidenlopf, Thomas, Shope, Toley, Seifert, Clark, Larson, Duncan, Reely, O'Flynn, Thelin, Peek, Lewis, Hershey, Pope, Homes, Swearingen, Lease, Kain and Metlin.

The high school teachers who will be critics are the Misses Shuart, Reynolds, Burke, Lyer, Ronan and Wright; Messrs Smith, Hazlerigg, Smith, and Claycomb.

Phi Chi, the pharmacy fraternity, pledged the following students Wednesday evening, Carl Young, William Dawe, Walter Wochner, Chester Roecher and Ethridge Ward. The Phi Chi entertained the pledges at a luncheon at the Palace Hotel after the initiation.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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## Editorial Department:

Editor.....Clarence Streit  
Managing Editor.....John T. Crowe  
Associate Editors.....  
.....James Fry, Howard Perry  
Sports Editor.....Frank Gosman  
Editor Women's Page.....Ruth McHaffie  
Associate Editor.....Ethel Johnson  
Exchange Editor.....Clara McLure  
Special Writer.....Roxie Reynolds  
Headline Writers.....James Fry,  
Howard Perry, A. J. Butzerin.  
Reporters: Ed Rosendorf, Glenn Chaffin, Evelyn McLeod, Herman Hauck, A. J. Butzerin, Clara McLure, John Markle, Emmet Gragg.

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Business Manager.....Alex Swaney  
Assistant Manager.....Lloyd Holzberger  
Advertising Solicitor.....Walter A. Wochner  
Mary Murphy.....Circulation Manager

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

## More Open Houses Urged by Schwalm For Men and Co-eds

"It is just as important for a professor to get acquainted with his students as with his friends. This University needs closer co-operation between the faculty and the students. The Saturday night open house at the journalism school is a fine idea, but the women should be invited to come as well as the men."

This is the opinion of Professor F. D. Schwalm of the fire arts department, who came to Montana from Chicago two years ago. He has been on the faculty of the University since last fall.

"The first striking characteristic which I noticed about the West and about this University in particular, is the cordial western welcome," Professor Schwalm continued. "In Chicago the students never spoke to any member of the faculty or to another student without an introduction; but here I have been made conscious of a very warm welcome by strange students coming up to me and shaking my hand. I like western people. I find that there is less restraint between the faculty and students here than in the east. Here the student is less indifferent to the opinion of the faculty and yet I think with Professor Pope that the students have more independence than they have in the east."

"I want to encourage mutual interests between the students in my department and the instructors; outside work and interests should be allied with the work in which a student majors. That was the spirit which we had in the Palatte and Chisel club of Chicago, and I want to encourage that spirit here. As I have said I think The Kaimin is starting a big thing in its Saturday night talks. Why couldn't some professor or student take charge of certain evening and prepare a brief talk on some interesting question? It's rather difficult for a group of students to just start talking off-hand about things that interest them very deeply."

"But I think the women of the University should be just as welcome as the men; co-education is a failure unless it encourages greater mental freedom and respect between the sexes. As an ex-

## Speaking of Colleges--

"Fussing is not conducive to the highest efficiency."—Indiana Daily Student.

"Nothing tends more to strengthen and intensify college spirit than a personal knowledge of one's fellow students."—Penn State Collegian.

"In college we ought to convert a large proportion of the 'rooters' into active participants in athletic games."—Prof. E. C. Hayes, Illinois.

"Why do we totally ignore in our institutions of learning the one profession which every American youth over 21 must embrace, the profession of citizenship?"—Herman Hagedorn, Jr. formerly instructor at Harvard.

"Indiana University or Purdue or De Pauw has no right to drop a young man because the intelligence God gave him doesn't measure up to the particular standard of excellence."—Prof. F. C. Tilden, De Pauw.

"Fussy exactness is accepted for scholarship and lugubrious obscurity for erudition (in faculty meetings)... only the difference between the tweedledum and the tweedledee of the curricula will stir up any rancor of heat."—A Professor in the New Republic.

"The cost of maintaining the University of Oregon is \$270 a year for each student and the work offered by the departments made possible by this money should be the most important work of the student."—Prof. R. W. Prescott, Oregon.

"Intercollegiate athletics, because they have advertising value, have been allowed to receive disproportionate emphasis as an element of college and university life, in some respects to the detriment of sport that enlists the participation of larger numbers and that develops other leadership than that of the hired coach, as well as to the detriment of intellectual competitions that appeal more to reason but less to instinct."—Prof. E. C. Hayes, Illinois.

ample, we had in Chicago, the Art Academy, a branch of the Jerome school in Paris, and the Art Institute. In the former the women were our friends; and when we went out on sketching parties we didn't play, we worked.

"At the Art Institute there was an entirely different attitude toward the women. They didn't mingle with us as freely as in the Art Academy, consequently when we were with them our attitude and theirs was that of the 'fusser' and 'fusse.' By all means have an open house for the students and faculty but let it be inclusive and not exclusive."—(This is the seventh in the series "See-yourself-as-others-see-you" interviews with members of the faculty who came here last September.—Editor.)

## THE 1917 World Almanac AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

35c

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## FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

### BANQUET FOLLOWS DORMATORY ALARM TO DRILL CO-EDS

Eleven fifteen p. m. at the dorm, and all is still. Cla-a-a-a-ng! Cla-a-a-a-ng! Cla-a-a-a-ng! rolls the fire alarm along the halls. Ejaculations and giggles from the roommates who had not gotten to sleep yet; groans from the ones who had.

Slippers, kimono, boudoir caps, flew into place—or maybe they missed. Towels were pulled from their hooks—for that is part of the drill, in case the smoke is thick. Hardly a half minute had elapsed when lieutenants were hurrying their lines of girls down the stairs to safety.

Safety, when it is only a "drill," means column formation in the lower hall, and silence while the count is taken. Then what fun! The house-mother, glad that her children are rescued, brings a reward from the cupboard close by. The girls squat along the walls on the floor, noisy as they please—and they please to be noisy. Baskets of fried cakes and cookies, and kettlefuls of large green olives are passed and repassed. (Marion declared on retiring a little later that she had eaten three of everything.)

One verse of "We Are Cheering for You, Montana," nine rah-rahs for Mrs. Wilson, and the bevy of girls had gone—flown to downy cots above. Quiet, and the clock strikes midnight. Each girl has dropped off to sleep, thankful that Craig hall stands intact and hopeful that fire-drills will always be just drills with happy aftermaths.

The count was full last night, but if a fair co-ed had chosen to sleep on instead of stepping out into the chilly night she would receive a little tax memorandum today for 50c, please.

### SYSTEM WILL LIMIT HONORS FOR WOMEN

#### Extra-Curricular Activities Will Be Correlated by Points With No One Allowed More Than Twenty at One Time.

The point system, which regulates the elective offices which a girl may hold, was accepted by the majority of the members of the Women's League, after a discussion pro and con, Wednesday, at a meeting held at 4:30 in convocation hall. The system is based on the one in practice by the women at the University of Wisconsin.

The greatest number of points a woman in the University may have in elective offices, according to the new rule, is 20. Fifteen points are the greatest number given for any one office.

The arguments in favor of the point system which were brought forth were that a girl with recognized aptitude will not be overburdened with work, that the office holders will be able to fill their offices more ably if their other duties are restricted, and that the system will allow opportunities for a greater number of people.

The honor system was discussed by members of the organization, but no definite action was taken.

The question was brought up whether the money made from the girls' dance should be given for the relief of prison camps in Europe, instead of for a scholarship as planned, but it was decided to use the money for its original purpose. It was suggested that the scholarship fund be replenished by means of a girls' part if the money were given for the relief purposes.

### CO-EDS NOW MAKE ENGAGEMENT RINGS

In an attempt to reduce the high cost of loving University girls are making their own engagement rings.

In a room far back in the science hall they are industriously manufacturing the coveted article of jewelry and thus brightening the lives of their lovers. The class which is under the supervision of Ollie May King, of the fine arts department, is composed of ten girls and two boys. Stick pins, watch chains, fobs and many other ornaments are made.

Every Wednesday afternoon they pause long enough in their labors to imbibe a few cups of tea as a stimulant.

#### GIRLS TO ELECT.

Officers of the Town Girls' league will be elected Monday for the ensuing year. Only the members who have paid their dues are permitted to vote, according to the constitution of the league. The fees can be paid to either Beulah Waltemate or Myrtle Parmelee.

The seven members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, were entertained at luncheon at the Palace hotel, Tuesday, by Dean A. L. Stone and Professor Ralph D. Casey of the school of journalism. The guests were Virginia Dixon, Lillian Gassert, Inez Morehouse, Margaret Garvin, Ruth McHaffie, Doris Hall, and Evelyn McLeod.

### SEVEN WONDERS TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

"The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World," and "A Thousand Miles Down the Tigris River" will be the topics of lectures delivered by Dr. E. J. Banks in the auditorium of University hall March 2. The former subject will be given at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the latter at 8:15 p. m.

The lectures will be educational along historical and geographical lines. Pictures of the Tigris river region shown at this time will make it easier to understand the importance of the control of this river to the English.

The admission to the afternoon lecture will be 25 cents. The regular admission to the evening lecture will be 50 cents, but students may buy tickets in advance for 25 cents. Student tickets may be obtained at the business office or the library of the University, or from G. A. Ketcham, principal of the high school, or from J. U. Williams, superintendent of the grade schools.

### GAULT AND ORR WIN IN PRIMARIES VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

provided in the National Defence Act, at the University. If it passes, it will be compulsory for the two lower classes. Only men students will be eligible to vote on this question.

#### Kaimin Amendment.

The second measure provides compensation for the business manager of The Kaimin. The ballot will bear the words "For The Kaimin Amendment" and "Against The Kaimin Amendment" the voter putting a cross after the policy he favors. The exact provisions of the amendment are as follows:

1. The Business Manager of The Kaimin and his two chief assistants shall be exempt from payment of the incidental fee, but shall be admitted free to all activities given by the A. S. U. M. while in office; if the fee has been paid, it shall be proportionately refunded.
2. The Manager shall receive com-

only the history and growth of the university but the state investigations in botany, zoology and geology. Naturally these negatives are of scientific value, as well as of interest. Not until they, with the other collections, are in a permanent place, safe from destructive agencies, will Dr. Elrod be satisfied.

## "Little Marjorie" Fund Started To Build University Museum

(By Clara McLure)

The University, it appears, has its own "Little Marjorie Sterrett fund."

Marjorie was the girl who sent a dime to the New York Tribune last year as the first contribution toward a fund to buy another battleship for the United States. The University "Marjorie" sent \$3.50 to Dr. Morton J. Elrod to start a fund with which to build a museum for the campus. Unlike the Tribune the museum fund has not been extensively advertised, and has not increased.

Last year Dr. Elrod, the father of the University scientific collections, started a campaign in Missoula to provide better facilities for the museum. At that time it was suggested at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce for Chancellor Elliott that the people of the city erect a "Missoula" building on the campus to house the exhibits of the museum. The \$3.50 contribution has been the only tangible result.

But the need for a permanent home for the museum becomes increasingly clear to Dr. Elrod whenever he surveys the scattered remains of the collection, which was once the pride of the campus. Dr. Elrod, who is head of the biology department established the museum in 1897 two years after the University was started. Its travels since then read like the wanderings of the Israelites.

#### Montana Lacks Museum.

"Museum? We haven't got one. That is, we have a collection of specimens, a fine collection, but we haven't the necessary room for display," said Dr. M. J. Elrod when "museum" was mentioned before him yesterday. "In the hallways of the University hall are jammed the cases which, under better circumstances would be fine to look at. They fill up the halls, and are used as receptacles for hats, coats and books. But as for a museum, there isn't one here any more."

"We need a museum proper instead of the scattered aggregation of cases," Dr. Elrod gestured pointedly to the row upon row of specimen cases around the room which seek to enfold a student even when behind the massive protection of Dr.

Elrod's desk. "Parts of the collection is stored in an unused room in the basement of the library and some of it is in the recitation and lecture rooms in the main building. The large herbarium is in the basement hall; the glasses of different cases are broken; the material cannot be seen or studied; the cases are in the way. Yes, we need a museum proper."

When the first material was gathered for a museum one of the rooms in University hall was used for storage. Then the library was completed and the entire basement was given over to the display of the valuable specimens Dr. Elrod had collected. But the law school needed new quarters: they moved from the present commerce rooms in University hall to the basement of the library, and the museum was moved. "Here, there and everywhere," again Dr. Elrod waves his hands suggestively.

"The state biological collection is valuable because of the money and time spent on it, and because of its variety of specimens," says Dr. Elrod. "There are the insects, for instance. This collection first started with a purchase of butterflies from India. In addition to these are the thousands donated by the late C. A. Wiley of Miles City. Also there are moths, beetles, dragonflies and other orders. The insects alone fill more than 150 cases."

#### Discovered by Elrod.

Who knows of the Pyramidula Elrod? It is one of the 65 species of mollusks which are to be found in Montana. It is named for Dr. Elrod because he discovered it. Other orders of this part of the museum are fossils from the badlands and from abroad; there is also the valuable Homer Souver collection.

The herbarium is an important item of the museum. The special cases which hold the 6,500 mounted specimens extend for 20 feet and are head high. This collection was started in 1897; Dr. Elrod's own group was added later. Then when Dr. J. E. Kirkwood assumed the duties of the botany department more additions were made.

#### Indian Curios.

The University had a small assortment of Indian relics. Many years ago Dr. A. D. Parsons left with the University for display a valuable collection of arrow heads, mortars and clubs; others would do this too, if assured of proper care and attention for their collections. During the past 18 years photographic negatives have been accumulating in the museum. These negatives represent not

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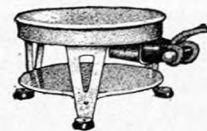
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Next to Empress

pensation for his services of not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 a month, the exact amount to be fixed by the executive committee before he takes office. He shall be paid from The Kaimin fund.

3. The Business Manager shall be subject to removal from office by the editor with the consent of the executive committee. Notice of his proposed removal shall be given the Business Manager by the executive committee before

it takes action, and the Manager shall be given an opportunity to hear the reasons for his removal and to defend himself.

4. Money received by The Kaimin from any and all sources shall go into a fund separate from the general fund of the A. S. U. M. to be devoted solely to the publishing of The Kaimin.

5. This amendment shall take effect March 1, 1917, except section 4, which shall go into effect September 1, 1917.



## Young Men Really Like Our Clothes--the Styles and Patterns are Novel

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## WRESTLING, TRACK AND BASEBALL SOON TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT

**First Wrestling Match Will Be Staged March 17, With W. S. C.**

With the basketball season over, the wrestling, track and baseball teams will hold the center of attraction for the remainder of the college year.

In preparation for the dual wrestling meet with W. S. C. here on March 17-18 candidates have been working out every night on the mats. A trial meet will be held three days prior to the big event to enable Coach Nissen to choose the men that will be pitted against the pick of W. S. C. The men that are picked will represent six different weight divisions namely: 115, 135, 148, 165 pounds and a heavy weight class.

In the 115 pound class and the heavy weight division Longway and Bentz look like winners for they are the only candidates so far competing in these classes. In the other divisions from three to six men are trying for places and some mighty fast practices are staged. This will be the first time Montana has competed other college talent in this line of sport and from the number of men that have turned out the Bruins probably will have a team in the field every year from now on.

### Track Talk.

The track squad, about 25 strong, has been doing cross country and gym work. The weight men are working out entirely inside while the runners have been doing the cross country work. As soon as the weather permits Coach Nissen will begin active outdoor work with all the track candidates. They are expected to be in shape soon to begin the hard work required without danger of stiffening from the cold weather.

The call for baseball men was issued last Monday and next week they will begin limbering up by playing indoor baseball. The Bruins have a heavy schedule and the first game is little over a month away. This means the men will have to get their arms into shape in double quick time and from the weather conditions at present it looks like most of the practices will have to be staged in the gym. Coach Nissen said, "I think we have the material all I want is good weather and a chance to work outside."

## CO-ED QUINTET WILL MEET HELENA FRIDAY

The co-eds and the Helena high school girls' basketball team will meet for the first game on the co-eds' schedule and the second time that these two quintets have faced each other.

Coach Mustaine has not decided on the lineup for the game owing to the illness of some of the regular players, but no doubt will have a fast five ready to enter the game and try and retrieve the laurels lost some time ago in Helena.

After the game the visiting ladies will be entertained at the dance given by the A. S. U. M.

## INTER-FRAT GAMES TO START TUESDAY

Basketball teams representing the six different fraternities at the University will start the inter-frat games next Tuesday to settle the Greek letter champion ship.

The first half of the schedule has been arranged and the losers of the first three games will be eliminated, leaving three teams in the race. How these teams will decide to play the remainder of the series has not been decided upon but it is probable that another schedule will be made, allowing the winners to meet each other in two games. It has also been suggested that the winners of the first three games draw lots the odd team holding off and meeting the winner of the draw for the final game of the series.

The teams have named the following captains: Sigma Nu, Sanderson; Alpha Delta Alpha, Lamb; Delta Rho, Patterson; Iota Nu, Ricketts; Sigma Chi, Dietrich; Alpha Gamma Phi, Bentz.

## Dr. Edgar J. Banks

Explorer, Author, Lecturer,

Will Give Two Lectures in University Hall

**TOMORROW 4:30 P. M.**

"The Seven Wonders of the World" Admission, 25c

**8:15 P. M.**

"Along the Tigris River" Admission, 50c

Student Tickets may be purchased before the evening lecture for 25c at the business office or the library Benefit Student Loan Fund

## Hard Stuff

Being all pepped up with the Bohemian spirit, we'll drop a few handkerchiefs. Strike out handkerchief, printer, we meant lines--and verses.

Yes, They Do.

A reform worker on the campus remarked that "those 'parties' the boys stage make her sick."

Yes, sister, they affect us all that way--the morning after.

Gettin' Out The Kaimin.

(Apologies to Danny Deever)

"What are the typewriters clickin' for?" said the watchman at the door.

"We're gettin' out The Kaimin," the editor softly swore.

"What makes Butzerin cuss so loud, so loud?" said the co-ed on the phone.

"He's writin' funny head lines," said the editor with a groan.

For they're gettin' out The Kaimin, you can hear Fry's nightly song.

They're workin' in their shirt-sleeves--they won't be thru till dawn;

Crowe's wilted all his collars down, an Perry won't last long,

An' they're gettin' out The Kaimin in the mornin'.

Wait a minute, I gotta tune my "Uke."

The Masquers are knocking the "H" out of "Black 'Ell" every evening in the auditorium.

A mask is used to conceal something. Perhaps the Masquers adopted this name to conceal the fact that they are not actors.

Athletes--Two Varieties.

The green cloth athlete whose best accomplishment is to run five balls at call shot laughs at the athlete who runs through five miles of snow each evening, getting into shape for spring track meets.

Just a minute please--another Camel in sight.

Could you stand a little more "poetry?" We're rather short on material this issue. Thanks.

The Spell of the Blonde Co-ed.

(Apologies to the Yukon).

He wanted a girl, and he sought them: He even went home and shaved.

Sorority and dorm, girls--he fussed them: He spent all the cash he had saved.

He wanted a girl, and he got one-- He dragged a queen to the ball--

But he found she was engaged to someone And now he is off of them all.

Well, we're getting closer to the bottom.

Election Dope.

Bill Kane looks like a cinch for yell leader.

He's a good old "Hoss" and he'll run a good race.

The "bookies" have Ed Simpkins chalked at even money.

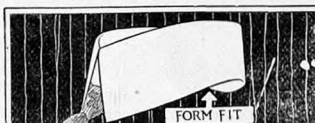
He Will Smoke Again Soon.

Rumor has it that the law students will have another smoker soon. Jenkins hasn't been smoking cigars for some time.

We've made a heroic fight to fill the column.

The fire is out, the Bohemian spirit is ebbing low, the cigarettes are gone. Adios.

ROCKS.



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